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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 3, 1927

NUMBER 9

B. B. TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

10 TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

The district basketball tournament that opens here next week, Thursday, March 10th, promises to be a series of battles from the blow of the first whistle to the shot that draws down the curtain for the final game. Ten entries are already upon the roster, including Lake City, Grayling and Grayling in class C, and MeBain, Vanderbilt, Koscomom, West Branch and West Branch St. Joe, Houghton Lake and Mio that will fight it out for class D honors. Wolverine, that played last year, is missing from the list of entries, but Mio, West Branch and Houghton Lake will be new contestants for this district.

The first game will be played between class D teams and will be played Thursday. Four games will have to be played each day, the last being scheduled for Saturday evening.

The class C games will be sandwiched in among the class D games, the first to be played being dated for Friday evening, and the final championship Saturday night.

The series promises to be even better than it was last year. The addition of Lake City will be especially interesting inasmuch as it will add one more team to class C, thus making a three-corner fight between that city, Grayling and Grayling.

Twelve games will have to be played in all, or four each day. Five of these games will be class D eliminations, two class C eliminations and the others consolation.

Every game promises to be a battle royal, as all teams have been going well this season and the matches should be quite even. Close scores throughout the season is a big indication that every team will come to the tournament with the intention of winning. Two beautiful silver cups are now in the hands of the local managers, ready to hand over to the winners.

An admission price of \$1.50 will be charged for the season which makes an average of 12 1/2 cents per game for 12 games. This surely will be a regular bargain week for the lovers of basketball. Your patronage is desired and will be appreciated, and in return you will receive as thrilling a lot of entertainment as one might wish for, furnished by scores of fine young school lads.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

A very interesting meeting of the Good Fellowship club was held at the home of Mrs. George McCullough with Miss Smith as hostess on Monday evening.

Mrs. B. E. Smith read a paper on "Immigration."

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson read a very interesting paper on "Growth of Labor Unions," prepared by Mrs. R. H. Gillett.

A paper on "Territorial Expansion of the U. S.," was read by Mrs. Emil Kraus, and was conceded to be one of the best papers of the club year.

The discussions following the papers brought out the paramount facts of the subjects and gave zest to the evening's program.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Giegling Monday evening, Feb. 28th.

Mrs. Marjorie McNamara was director. The first part of her program was on the life of Poe. The most outstanding feature of his life was his great love for his wife, which he portrays in his beautiful poem

"Anrubbell Lee,"

Mrs. McNamara also read "The Raven" and "The Bells," two of Poe's well-known poems, noted not so much for thought content, as for rhythm. The second part of the program consisted of poems from Henley and John Burrows. Mrs. McNamara read "Invictus," Henley's most famous poem; also "Waiting," by Burrows. She also read some interesting things about the life of Burrows.

Mrs. Florence Tetu is a new member of the club.

INCOME TAX MUST BE IN BY MARCH 15

Single persons with net incomes of \$1,500 or over and married persons with incomes of \$3,500 and over must file returns. These limits have been raised for former years.

There are certain exceptions on income above the figures mentioned for children and other dependents and on other grounds fully set forth on the income tax blank.

The tax is one and one-half percent on the first \$4,000 in excess of above mentioned amounts plus six percent on the next \$4,000 and five percent on the balance of the net income. There is a surtax on net income over \$10,000.

NASH ADOPTS NEW FINISHING METHODS

HONING OF NASH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT CONTRIBUTES TO LONG LIFE OF NASH MOTOR

How inventive genius keeps pace with the ever-rising necessities of modern industry is reflected in much of the machinery with which the Nash Motors plants are equipped. Probably no other industry has seen greater advancement in the design of automatic machinery to meet the requirements of volume products than has been witnessed in the motor car industry in the past ten years. Scores of human-like machines, totally unknown a few years ago, are today performing various operations in different departments of the Nash plants, they are performing these operations quicker and with a degree of consistent accuracy unattainable by hand.

One of the newest and most interesting automatic machines known to the industry is that in use at the Nash factory. It is an automatic honing machine which accomplishes at one time the final mirror-like finish on all seven main bearings and six connecting rod bearings. Formerly it was necessary to polish individually each of these thirteen bearings. But now the honing operation is performed on every bearing simultaneously and with scientific accuracy within a fractional part of a thousandth of an inch.

The automatic honing machine, equipped with a number of long "arms" to receive the crankshaft, has all the appearance of a living octopus. The machine revolves about the seven main bearings and six connecting rod bearings and has a rotary and reciprocating motion. The operator, who may attend a number of these machines at the same time, merely places the crankshaft in position and pulls the starting lever. When the operation is completed the machine automatically stops.

Honing of the crankshaft, a practice until recently unknown to the automobile industry, gives each bearing on the Nash shaft a mirror-like finish and assures longer life of the motor. The Nash model is equipped.

Read your Home Paper



Try and build a house without lumber and you will soon agree it can't be done.

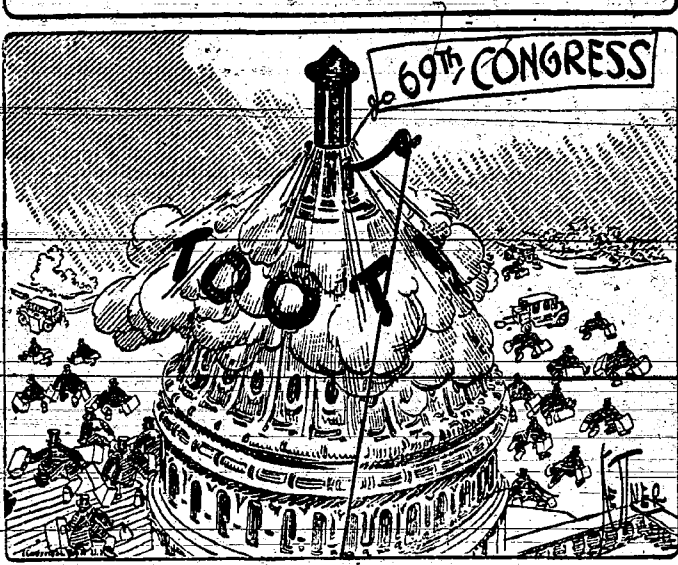
And if you are building a home you will find that it is cheaper in the long run to use the best of lumber. In good lumber there is less waste, it works better and easier, saving labor and lasts longer.

Let us consult with you in your building plans for this spring. We will gladly submit estimates free.

T. W. HANSON

Wholesale LUMBER Retail

FINIS



REO-GRAM TO SHOOT GRAYLING

CAMERA MAN COMING SATURDAY, ALSO TAKING SLIDE PICTURES

Reo-gram, motion picture syndicate, will send a photographer here Saturday and Sunday next for the purpose of taking pictures of the big toadfish slide at Lake Margrethe. And too, a special effort will be made to shoot some of the numerous deer at Bear Point swamp at Lake Margrethe.

On Sunday afternoon the movie man will take his camera to the toadfish slide and will take pictures along the route. And at the slide he expects to take many thrilling scenes of the entire world country, as Reo-gram are shown in 65 Michigan cities as well as hundreds of theaters throughout the United States.

INDIES DEFEAT IND. WORKERS.

One of the best games of the basketball season was witnessed at the home court Saturday evening when Grayling Independents took the Bay City Industrial Workers into camp by a score of 28 and 26. In the early part of the game a certain amount of roughness took place, but Referee Smith censured the players in due time so that the last half of the game was more pleasant. The teams being evenly matched kept the score very close however Grayling kept the lead. At the end of the first half the score stood Grayling 11, Bay City 9.

Robertson, who starred on the 1925-1926 high school five, is getting into better form with every game, and last Saturday night, besides playing a good game at guard, made four pretty baskets as his contribution to the score. Johnson and Reynolds divided the honors for their part, each making nine points while both Hanson and Milnes played well. Burnham has been out of the past couple of games owing to an injury to one of his eyes. V. Schroeder, center for the Industrial Workers, played a stellar game for his team, making 18 of the 24 points.

Following is the line-up:

Bay City Industrial Workers:	
G. F.	
Williams, F.	0
Schedel, F.	1
Carlin, F.	2
V. Schroeder, C.	8
O. Schroeder, G.	8
Grimm, G.	0
Russell, G.	0

Grayling:

G. F.	
Matson, F.	0
Milnes, F.	0
Reynolds, F.	4
Johnson, C.	4
Robertson, G.	0
Hanson, G.	0

Subs: Reynolds for Milnes; Schedel for Williams; Russell for Grimm.

CARD OF THANKS

Through these lines we take the opportunity of thanking our friends for their real kindness during the long sickness of our dear wife and mother. For nearly two years the ladies of our village have constantly supplied her with fresh flowers and called on her to try and cheer her up. Thanks to all those who so willingly offered the use of their cars, and especially Rev. Kjolhede and Rev. Baughn for their kind words, and sympathetic expressions, the choir for beautiful singing, and last but not least, Mr. George Sorenson.

Hans Petersen and Children.

Still if we get into another war the bootleggers may come in handy for handling the poison gases.

M. C. SENDING OUT ALFALEA TRAIN

That Michigan needs more alfalfa and sweet clover on its farms is apparent to all.

Michigan is not yet producing enough alfalfa hay for its own needs nor is it growing enough sweet clover for its pasture and soil building requirements.

According to the latest report of the U. S. Census Bureau, alfalfa and sweet clover in Michigan are just a little less than 500,000 acres of alfalfa on all farms. That represents about one acre of alfalfa for every 40 acres of land in farms.

This is not enough. If every farmer grew alfalfa or sweet clover in his rotation and returned it to his soil only once in four years it would mean that 25 per cent of his land would be in some soil building legume and he would get a good hay crop each year in addition. Considering the acreage of sweet clover at about the same as alfalfa we would have 2 acres of alfalfa and sweet clover combined for every 40 acres of farm land.

We should have at least 10 acres to every 40 acres of farm land in eastern and northern Michigan and to assist those farmers already growing them in a more profitable production, the Michigan State College, through its Alfalfa Train, is making an attempt to increase the acreage of both of these crops. They are essential to a successful dairy industry and a soil building program. There is no danger of over-production in these two farm crops.

In order to encourage greater production in these two crops in eastern and northern Michigan and to assist those farmers already growing them in a more profitable production, the Michigan Central lines are cooperating by operating an Alfalfa Train over the Michigan Central railroad from Lansing to Saginaw and Oxford to Cuyahoga.

The schedule is in the making and should be completed in time for announcement in next issue of this paper.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN AUTO OUTPUT

PRODUCTION OF FACTORY TOTALS 25,200 WEEKLY

Plant Works Day and Night

(From Flint Journal, March 1)
Attaining a sustained production record of approximately 4,200 motors a day, the Chevrolet Motor Company is manufacturing more cars than any other automobile company in the world.

As the company is producing 4,200 motors a day, a new record, and the schedule for this month is 105,000, the highest in the history of the plant, February production, which established a new high record, was 90,300 motors, an increase of 7 per cent over the rated capacity of the plant. This production was effected in a normal manner and reflects the efficient operation of the organization.

Working Night and Day

The company is operating night and day shifts, full time six days a week. Brisk activities at the Chevrolet have had their effect on the material market, and more than 300 carloads of incoming and outgoing freight are handled here daily, taxing to the utmost the Grand Trunk Railway Company's facilities.

As an indication of the extent of the Chevrolet's ascendancy to leadership in the industry was made possible by the \$10,000,000 expansion plan, increasing the production capacity of the Flint plant by 33 per cent, work on which was begun last summer and completed this winter. The new normal capacity now is 4,000 motors a day, but this can be increased by a flexible arrangement in the factory and through overtime work. Another factor in the increased sales and production was the recently announced lowered prices on all Chevrolet models together with many refinements in the car that are to be

B. OF. T., WALTONIANS BANQUET TONIGHT

The regular monthly banquet of Grayling Board of Trade is being held tonight in conjunction with the annual meeting of the sportsmen. This promises to be a large and enthusiastic meeting.

Joseph Dermody, assistant secretary to T. F. Marston, secretary of the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau, will be the principal speaker. We are sure Mr. Dermody will have something important to tell the people of Grayling. There will be other speakers present also and an inspiring meeting is sure to result.

President Nelsman of Grayling, I. W. L. wants to talk over matters pertaining to the Waltonians and to elect officers for the ensuing year. He says it may be possible that the members may desire to reorganize and form some other kind of sportsmen's association. These matters will all be threshed out at the meeting.

The banquet will be held at 6:00 o'clock at Shippagan Inn, and a good attendance is desired.

MOCK TRIAL MUCH ENJOYED

With Attorney Merle F. Nellist, as Judge Taffon on the bench, the mock trial given under the auspices of the Epworth League at the Michelson Memorial church last Thursday evening was a very comical affair.

Court opened at the appointed hour with the judge, bailiff, attorneys and court stenographer in their places followed by the appearance of the plaintiff, together with her witnesses and those of the defendant. The latter, who did not appear at the opening, was brought in by Sheriff Bobbenoyer a few moments later.

It probably would be well to name the principal characters before going further.

Cynthia VanAckward, plaintiff—Doris Winchell.

J. J. Lighthead, defendant—A. J. Hunter.

Judge Taffonum Sheriff Bobbenoyer.

Court Stenographer—Miss Janice Bailey.

Attorneys for the plaintiff—P. G. Zalsman and Charles Gierke; for the defendant, Dr. R. E. Gostow.

Miss Cynthia VanAckward, a young woman of some forty summers (we don't know how many winters) had brought suit against J. Milton Lighthead for \$50,000 for breach of promise. She took the stand, and after having been sworn in, told of her love affairs with the said Mr. Lighthead. Many witnesses appeared for the plaintiff before the defendant was called upon the stand.

He said, however, that having been invited by Miss VanAckward to her home one evening, he was relating the love affairs as told by his grandfather, and of his proposal to his grandmother, and from his actions Miss VanAckward thought he was proposing to her. Several witnesses were called in his behalf.

It happened that all of the witnesses called in the plaintiff's behalf had become engaged to the young man during the past few months.

And the plaintiff's attorneys tried to bring out that the young man was after finances, and after finding out that the young woman with whom he had become engaged had no money, he would dissolve his friendship.

After the attorneys had finished their arguments, the jury that had been drawn in the early part of the play were ordered to the jury room, having two minutes in which to come to some conclusion. And at the end of that time they returned, the foreman expressing the verdict of "No cause for action." The plaintiff was very much put out by the verdict and shed tears upon tears while one of her attorneys arose to his feet and said that no doubt the case would be appealed to the higher court.

Since the trial it has been rumored that there is dissatisfaction and that the case will be carried to the Supreme court.

The trial was put on by the Epworth League and those in attendance enjoyed it so much that the League has been asked to either stage it again, or have a new trial. Each person did so well that it would be hard to pick out the star of the evening.

found only in automobiles in a much higher price class than Chevrolet. These refinements at lower cost were made possible by the tremendous production and operation economies effected through the most up-to-date machinery provided for in the expansion plan.

The company manufactures motors here for all Chevrolet assembly plants throughout the United States. All of the sheet metal work is done in the main plant here, also.

THOUSANDS OF BLOTTERS SENT ON E. M. T. MISSION

Thousands of blotters recently have been sent by the East Michigan Tourist Association to members who have agreed to aid in their distribution. These blotters, which call attention to the recreational advantages of East Michigan, are sent out by members of the association in their out-of-state mail. They have proved to be one of the best and least expensive advertising mediums which the association used.

Thomas Cassidy, of the Shippagan Inn, at Grayling, places some of the blotters on writing desks for the use of guests. A large card on the desks urges the writers to send one of the blotters to their friends or correspondents.

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, March 6, 1902

Charles Amidon went to Michelson's Houghton Lake farm Monday.

Miss Mary Jorgenson has gone to Mason and Jackson for a visit.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker of Beaver Creek, Feb. 26th, a son.

Mrs. Chas. Butler came home from her southern trip in the rain of last Friday.

Arthur Brink came down from DeWard last week with a sharp attack of laryngitis.

Miss Ella Duyrea has returned home from her visit at Richmondville, glad to be home again.

N. Nicholson received a car load of prime steers for his ranch last week and has two more car loads bought.

J. O. Goudrow has repainted and furnished his store and now has one of the neatest salesrooms in the state.

John Hanna of Beaver Creek township thawed out enough to come to town Monday. He reports his mother is quite indisposed.

Charles C. Ginnebaugh was in the southern part of the state last week. His father came home with him for a brief visit.

Mrs. W. M. Woodworth went to Detroit Saturday for a two weeks stay, and now all the ladies will be anxious for her return.

Perry Osterander had the misfortune to lose both of his horses last week. It is a hard blow, especially with the Spring work in sight.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hanson tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30.

J. Bourke returned from the great west last week, filled with the grandeur of that country. He was in a bad railroad wreck while he was gone.

Hanson was threatened with a "hold up" as he was going home a few evenings since, but his umbrella saved the position of a soldier's bayonet and the footpad fled.

Charles Amidon came home from South Branch last week, having completed the new bridge across the river, above where the Mantz bridge was burned last fall.

K. Hanson and his daughter, Miss Maggie, started for a trip through Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas last Saturday. They were joined at Detroit by E. N. Salling and his wife.

Manistee: A pleasant trip is anticipated.

We are glad to report that Miss Gertrude Hartman has given her friends a happy surprise by promising full recovery from her serious condition in Detroit, so much so that she has left the hospital and is now recuperating at her grandfather's in Brighton.

Married—At the residence of the bride's parents, Feb. 22, Miss Orrie Hewitt of Luzerne, Oscoda county, and Mr. J. G. Merrill of Hardgrove, Crawford county.

Mr. O. H. Butler has sold his pleasant home to Frank Ayres, and with his family will remove to Jackson next week. We regret their going, as they have resided here for the past twelve years, and are well and favorably known. Mr. Butler has been a

foreman for Salling, Hanson & Co. for over ten years, until the result of an accident precluded his continued labor. We wish them unlimited success in whatever place they may call home.

County School Commissioner, Chas. E. Hicks, died at his home in Maple Forest, Thursday, Feb. 27th, after ten days illness of pneumonia. Mr. Hicks was one of the older residents of this county, and has been engaged in teaching for the past fifteen years. He was married and leaves his wife and two children to mourn his death, who will receive the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The body was taken to Kingston, Tuscola county for interment.

Judge Hems. Mr. Jas. Rosvear has paid a flying visit to his old home at West Branch, T. E. Douglas and wife spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Douglas.

Mrs. Jos. Day has returned from Detroit, partially recovered. We are glad to see Mrs. Cox again in our town.

Miss Blanche Rosvear is at home from Cheboygan, much improved by her visit.

Frederic Correspondence

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter have taken up housekeeping in part of Wm. Calhoun's house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward were here a few days last week, stopping at the Ward house.

O'Brien had the misfortune to break his little finger last week. The remains of C. E. Hicks of Maple Forest were taken south last Thursday night for interment.

Miss Jessie Patterson visited her sister at West Bay City last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends in Grayling for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our hour of sorrow in the death of our dear son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Ellen, Walter and Elsie Johnson.

Close-ups with a Kodak

give new zest to picture-making. Just slip a Kodak Portrait Attachment over the regular lens equipment—the subject is brought into sharp focus at close-up range.

We'll gladly explain this and many other forms of home Kodak fun, if you'll ask at our Kodak counter.

Kodaks from \$5 up

ENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN, Prop.
GRAYLING, MICH.

HOW THEY STAND

Zilma Hiltz..... 21,080
Alfred Galloway..... 27,930
Ellen King..... 5,480
Lela Gierke..... 5,420
Henry LaBrash..... 3,270
Dorothy Horning..... 4,050

Waltein LaMotte..... 940
Buddie Sorenson..... 2,210
Frank Owens..... 650
Clifford Malloy..... 530

Eat Blue Bird Bread and save your wrappers for the kiddies.

Cassidy Bakery
J. L. CASSIDY, Prop.
Phone 162 Ask for Blue Bird Bread

Sweets

Our steadily increasing candy business is the best proof that the public appreciates the real quality in the lines we carry. Whitman's is nationally known, and has been gaining new friends ever since 1842. Lambert's is a new brand but very delicious. Try a box and you will wish for more.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CENTRAL DRUGS STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1937.

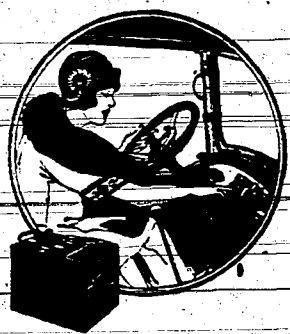
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The lower house of the Michigan legislature has declared by a substantial majority in favor of capital punishment. Whether this same wave of public sentiment will sweep up to and overwhelm the senate is yet to be determined, but whatever the fate of this measure during the present session, there is no disputing the fact that the public has been thoroughly aroused, they are going to demand some sort of disciplinary measures that will effectively stop the present growth of crime in this state.

We do not believe the average individual is really in favor of the legalized taking of human life except as a last resort for the protection of society. Where crime is allowed to become attractive, where men and women are deliberately engaged in taking it up as a profession, where organized efforts are put forth to save criminals from prison cells, then something radical from a preventive standpoint must be done if society is to continue.

We have no desire to criticize those who are in favor of capital punishment. The staggering growth of crime in recent years has won thousands of converts to the belief that "an eye for an eye" is all there is left. Governor Fred W. Green has assured the citizens of Michigan that he is committed to a policy of determined warfare against crime. As long as he is governor the convicted criminal is going to be made to serve out the sentence of the court; judges and prosecutors will be urged to speed up court procedure, while enforcement officers are warned that there must be prompt apprehension of the guilty following the commission of a crime. Two years should be allowed to work out such a program rather than to allow the backward swing of the pendulum to a point inconsistent with the age of civilization in which we live.

When it comes to the work of disarming, France is evidently willing to "let Geneva do it."



Perhaps More Than You Realize

You depend upon the Battery in your car much more than you realize. Without its ever-ready response to your demands driving would be far from the pleasure it is. We are equipped to keep your Battery at the top service mark.

Batteries Charged and Repaired. We will call for your batteries and deliver them when wanted.

J. F. Smith Service Station
on M-14

Local News

Girl Scout twined knickers, sizes 10-14, at the Bargain Store.

Mrs. Frank Tetu and children are spending a few days visiting relatives in West Branch.

Just received a new line of Ladies' Spring Coats and Dresses at the Economy Store, Drees's Old Stand.

Hot Ovaltine! Pies you up. The best cold weather drink! Try it at our fountain. Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Salisbury of Bay City are in Grayling Monday to attend the affair given for L. H. Chamberlin.

Houses to rent seem to be getting scarce. Seekers report, but one empty house on north side, and that is for sale only.

Fancy work, aprons, etc., will be on sale at the Chop Sky supper at the Opera House Thursday, March 10, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michigan Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Holger Schmidt on Friday afternoon, March 4.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCann are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCann and two children, of Charlevoix. The gentlemen are brothers.

Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. are to hold a special meeting tonight at which time a life certificate will be granted to Mr. R. D. Connine, who has been a member of Grayling Lodge for 40 years.

Jerry Sherman, the last of the week purchased the soft drink and pool room business of James Post, located in the former Boeson block. This block is now owned by H. Hanson and Tony Nelson.

Miss Francis Failing was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening, being her birthday anniversary. The young lady attended the dancing party at the Temple theater.

Carl P. Mickelson and Mr. J. Baker of Mason were in Grayling over the week end and on their return home Tuesday were accompanied by Chas. Fehr, who will spend a few days in Mason as their guest.

Grayling high school girls and boys basketball teams carried off the honors in a couple of splendidly played games, when the boys won from Gaylord and the girls, from Boyne City last Friday night on the home court.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will hold the first of a series of Lenten services Thursday, March 3rd, from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nelson Corwin. Every one is invited. Lenten served any time during the afternoon.

To honor her mother, Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Sigwald Hanson entertained at a delightful afternoon party on Wednesday. There were eighteen guests and visiting formed the entertainment. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by those present.

There will be special devotions at St. Mary's church on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock during the Lenten season. However, the services on Friday evening, March 4, and 11 will begin at 8:00 o'clock instead of 7:30 owing to the basketball games at the school.

There was a large congregation of friends in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Hans Petersen, services being held at the family home at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Kijoh and Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Michigan Memorial church paid fine tributes in their sermons to the deceased and to the members of her family. During the services hymns were beautifully rendered by the Danish choir, which sang very nicely. M. E. church also sang very nicely.

The many beautiful flowers that adorned the casket bore mute testimony of the many friendships Mrs. Petersen enjoyed during her life. During the hour of the funeral the local business places were closed in respect to the deceased. Besides the relatives from out of the city in attendance at the funeral there were Mrs. Wilhelm Raas and Mrs. Larson of Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carscallen of Selkirk, Mich.

FREDERIC NEWS

Dr. Leighton, who has been sick with pneumonia, is on the gain. But Grandma McKay is still very poorly. Fredrick's flight was: He packed his goods and shipped them to Kankawlin, excepting his traveling bag with his car-ownership papers in it, which he kept out to take with him in the car, expecting to get his license at the county seat as he went there. But somehow the bags got mixed up and when he got to the court house at Grayling he had the wrong bag. So he came back to Fredrick and leave his car here started for Kankawlin, got in touch with the right bag. Came back on train then drove down.

Mrs. Laura Wallace has had her vacation, returning last Monday to her duties as chef at Shoppenag Inn.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Crandall gave a fine sermon on "The Father of This Great Nation of Ours—George Washington."

Mrs. Floyd Goshorn, who was afflicted last week with nervous prostration is on the gain at present. Miss Leota Welch was home for the week end from her school.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society meet this week Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Wikson.

William Wikson, while at Gaylord, lost one of the rear wheels of his car. Got tangled up with a logging car, somehow.

F. Goshorn lost his cow last week from some unknown cause. The parents of the graduating class will give them a banquet in the near future. The class and faculty are all improving in health. They certainly put on some fine spreads.

McCadden returned home from the balm south last Friday, and now the cry is O' Michigan, my Michigan.

Two thousand White Russians who are stranded in Constantinople must make up their minds by August whether they will join the Russian Reds or become Turks. How would you like to be a White Russian?

Health Talk

HEALTH NOTES

"Just a kid's disease, get 'em and get 'em over early!"

In spite of the fact that measles is condemned by medical evidence as a disease that may have permanently damaging effects many persons still maintain this indifferent attitude.

Dr. Richard Beard, an eminent medical authority, states that the death rate from measles in children who have passed the third year, is about one-half of one per cent. At any age, he declares, measles is a serious disease and in infancy it is a dangerous disease.

The high death rate quoted does not mean, however, that measles is itself often kills. Dr. Beard specifies that the danger lies principally in the impairing of the membranes of the passages which invites the entry of pneumonia germs. Pneumonia, which is always a destructive disease, is particularly fatal in early life. Another dangerous complication which frequently results from measles is inflammation of the middle ear.

Dr. Beard cites also the danger of tuberculous infection. Tarry convalescence, especially if pneumonia has occurred, increases the danger of tuberculosis which "often takes in infancy the very fatal form of tuberculous meningitis," Dr. Beard states.

Two striking instances of what measles can do are embodied in actual stories told by a public health nurse. An eight year old boy who was slow in school was advised to see a oculist because of an imperfection in his right eye. "Squint-eyed," the children called him. "Were you born this way?" asked the doctor. "No," replied the child, "it came when I had measles."

A sixteen year old girl suffered severely because of the ugliness of her teeth and finally considered herself a disfigurement. Two of the front teeth on the upper jaw and four of the molars were normal teeth while the rest were the little peg-shaped affairs of her babyhood. She had never lost her first teeth and the X-ray picture second set was entirely missing.

"You must have been very, very sick sometime between your fourth and sixth birthday," said the dentist to the girl.

"She was," the mother answered, "she had measles at five and almost died."

It is not necessary for everyone to have measles," said Dr. Beard, "but that despite the fact that it is an extremely contagious disease. The infant, in particular, should be most carefully protected from exposure to it."

The period of contagion unfortunately begins early, and before the eruption is well developed. Children who begin to sneeze and cough, and to show reddened and sensitive eyes should be isolated at once and closely watched. They should be put to bed promptly and receive very early medical attention. Safety lies in the avoidance of pneumonia.

While the young child is very susceptible to measles, the disease is most prevalent between the ages of six and nine, because it is during the early school life that the greatest exposure to infection occurs. After exposure it takes from twelve to fourteen days to develop the disease.

Dr. Beard has this to say of parents and school nurses must be sufficiently impressed with the seriousness, and even the danger of measles. Children, and especially very young children, must be protected from the disease. Anyone who permits the exposure of a child to measles may have a death to answer for. Close supervision of the sneezing, coughing, and running, red-eyed child from school; early reference of every suspicious case to the physician, may save unnecessary suffering, shorten illness, avert fatal results and curtail an epidemic.

There is no such thing as safety in measles left to live. There is no such thing as "just a few measles."

GASOLINE SUPPLY KEEPS PACE
The oil industry has made notable progress in price stabilization during the past year. Three forces have been working toward this end—a slow, imperfect, frequently interrupted, but nevertheless steady, progress toward a better control of production; the growing importance of cracking, which is bringing fuel oil more and more into importance as an alternate source of gasoline, thus relieving the petroleum from the necessity of bearing the full intensity of the rapid growth in the demand for gasoline; a gradual lowering in production and manufacturing costs as greater technical efficiency is brought into these departments of the business.

In spite of an average annual increase of 17.5 per cent in gasoline during the past ten years, the supply of gasoline has kept pace and even at times tended to run ahead.

FRESHENING BREEZES
The old-fashioned native who committed suicide by going over into the Irish settlement and hurrahing for the Republican party has been succeeded by the gent who leaves the garage doors closed while he runs the motor to warm up the car on a frosty morn.

Folks delight in figuring out how many things Henry Ford could do with two billion dollars. Well, one thing he couldn't do and that was to run a country newspaper without advertising.

The free Florida orange racket has started up again. If you want any oranges or grape fruit it's always a good plan to take the town grocer into your confidence.

Many a citizen who wouldn't loan his next door neighbor a ten spot without a promissory note, will hand right off and cash a check for the first stranger that happens along.

Scientists say man retained his tall some time after he became intelligent. You will observe that was in the days before the wife could lean over and slam the automobile door shut.

One thing that leads us to believe the stories of George Washington's greatness—he didn't begin his name with an initial.

L. H. CHAMBERLIN

LIN RETIRES

FINE RECEPTION GIVEN IN HIS HONOR

Mr. L. H. Chamberlin, who on Monday retired from his labors as yard master for the Michigan Central Railroad Company, after 44 years of continuous service, was given a very delightful party Monday evening by his fellow workers, by whom he is held in very high esteem.

The affair was held at the Board of Trade rooms and the guests included the railroad employees and their wives and the heads of the various industries of Grayling, with whom Mr. Chamberlin, as yard master, had become associated, together with their wives. The party enjoyed the evening playing cards.

When lunch was announced it was not luck and arranged in buffet style. Gracing the spread was a beautiful birthday cake, which was a gift to the guest of honor from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bobenmoyer, as the affair, besides being given in compliment to Mr. Chamberlin upon his retirement from service, was also a birthday surprise. During lunch time one of the guests slipped an officer's badge into Mr. Chamberlin's pocket, and when it was missed by the owner, a search was made and it was found on Mr. Chamberlin. The guest of honor was very much embarrassed, as he was brought before a judge, who was Mr. Grant Salisbury.

A regular mock trial with jury and all was held and Judge Salisbury imposed a sentence of a very liberal purse upon Mr. Chamberlin, following which he received a round of handshakes and was extended best wishes and congratulations.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music by Schram's Ramblers, who donated the music for the occasion. The affair was a very fine ovation to Mr. Chamberlin, but he was equally deserving of it as he has been a most trustworthy employee, a fine fellow to work with, and most congenial and accommodating to those with whom he came in contact during his many years as an employee of the Michigan Central. We have never heard of anything but good spoken of Mr. Chamberlin. He has lived in our midst for many years and trust that he may for many more years to come, although we know that he has decided to sell his property here and move to Detroit. However, wherever he may go, he will always be held in kind remembrance by his many former fellow workers and Grayling friends.

WHO IS THIS GAL—ETHYL?
By Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive & Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Much has been written in the East about Ethyl. Only recently has she gone West, and now West Coast newspapers have crowded Monthly off the front page to make way for Ethyl. Who is Ethyl?

In appearance Ethyl-gas fluid is champagne-colored. Before it is placed into special containers it is colored red, for the purpose of making it easily recognizable. It has a pungent odor of oil.

In dwelling on the peculiar virtues of ethyl-gas fluid it should be understood that the fluid does not make high-test gasoline of low-volatility fluid. Indeed, it does not add power to the gasoline proper. Rather does its action become apparent in the manner in which it changes the conditions under which the fuel is consumed in the engine.

Ordinary gasoline acts with the detonating, short-lived force of black powder; ethyl gas develops its energy like the smokeless powder in that it burns progressively throughout the passage of the piston through the cylinder.

Ethyl gas in high compression engines showed a flexibility approaching that of the steam engine, a high gear-climbing ability that was a revelation, an utter freedom from knocking that was truly astonishing.

Motorists or repair men who have occasion to remove the heads of engines in which ethyl-gas has been used for a prolonged period, are quite apt to misinterpret what they see. A valve taken from such an engine presents an unfamiliar appearance and may be mistaken for a badly burned valve. It is only necessary to paint these deposits black to recognize their true nature, whereas a short soaking in a sodium dioxide solution readily dissolves the deposits and shows the metal beneath unaffected.

The lead component leaves a light deposit of its own; this does not accumulate beyond a thin coating. If some of this deposit enters between a valve and its seat—in the case of carbon—a desirable happening—opening the ethyl deposits, far from being a menace, become an advantage in sealing up the slight leaks to which valves are subject after prolonged running.

What does it all mean? I am certain that engine builders and motorists are facing the advent of the long sought but hitherto unattainable high compression engine which, small in displacement and economical in fuel consumption, will develop great power. If we now utilize only five per cent of the gasoline energy, the additional five per cent achieved by the use of ethyl-gas-in-high-compression engines will double the efficiency of the gasoline engine. More than that, it will double the power we may obtain from our gasoline resources, lengthen the life of our engines and make the car a greater boon than ever.

Latest definition of an international man, a man who agrees with his country's foreign policy whether it is right or wrong.

CORRECT ENGLISH

MONTHLY MAGAZINE

AUTHORITATIVE EXPONENT OF ENGLISH FOR 24 YEARS

Edited and founded by

JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER

Famous World Authority on English

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

1-13-37



Cooking a Meal Is Easy

With plenty of vegetables to serve, the preparation of a meal is comparatively easy. It is likewise easy to have plenty of vegetables on hand, if you will phone us your preferences.

H. Petersen, Grocer

Exide BATTERIES NOW

IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR TIRES OVERHAULED BEFORE SPRING OPENS. WE HAVE THE VERY LATEST EQUIPMENT FOR DOING EXPERT TIRE REPAIRING AND HAVING THE SERVICES OF MR. EDWARD GIERKE. WE FEEL THAT WE ARE BETTER THAN EVER EQUIPPED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR TIRE AND BATTERY TROUBLE. OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE. DELIVERY MADE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE TO ALL.

Firestone Tires

Nelson's Service Station

Earl Nelson Prop.

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerka I can eat and feel fine." (Signed) Mrs. Howard. One spoonful Adlerka moves gas and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation.

Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Bad check artists are again abroad in Michigan. It's always a good plan not to go into the banking business without first obtaining a state or national charter.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

FOR RENT—MODERN 7-ROOM house, completely furnished, \$40 a month. Without bedding or linen, \$35 a month. Corner Ogden and Elm. Alvin Goff.

FOR SALE—REBUILT Underwood typewriter, fresh from the factory, and with a ten-year guarantee. A standard machine and a bargain for anyone needing a first-class typewriter. See it at the Avalanch office.

WORK WANTED—ANY KIND OF housework and special jobs. Mrs. Glenn Wilcox.

FOUND—A PAIR OF LEATHER driving gloves. Inquire at Postoffice, Grayling.

WORK WANTED—EITHER steady or short jobs, such as housework, office cleaning, etc. Miss Hannah Askins, postoffice, Grayling. tf.

BABY CHICKS EVERY MONDAY and Thursdays until July, from selected stock. Write for catalogue. Chertsey-Hatchery, East Jordan, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE—ONE MILE North of Grayling on M-14. Located near what is known as T. Town. Good location. Some wood on it. Jens P. Jensen, Grayling, Mich. 2-17-37

FRESH COWS FOR SALE—WILL sell 6 high class young Holstein cows, tested for tuberculosis and production. Can give exact age, date of freshening and weight of milk as our herd is in a cow testing association. We sell these cows to freshen. Two high class heifer calves, born Feb. 9, for \$10 each, taken at once. We frequently have pure bred Holstein bull calves for sale cheap, if taken soon after birth. See Harold C. Bailey at farm at eastern city limits, Grayling or R. D. Bailey, Grayling. tf.

BE QUICK—AMAZINGLY LOW chick and egg prices. Rocks, Rocks, Leghorns purebred. Prompt shipment. Explanation free. Merrill Hatchery, Merrill, Mich. 1-27-37

HOUSEWORK WANTED—CLEAN ing or any kind of housework. Leave word at Avalanch office.

Can't Work Nights

LAVOPTIK HELPS TIRED EYES

"Night work made my eyes tired. They were red and blood-shot. After using Lavoptik, pains are gone and eyes are clear."—J. A. Chew.

Lavoptik makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Relieves eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick.

Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

SELWOOD SLEEPY CAT

by FRANK H. SPEARMAN
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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At Sleepy Cat Doctor Carpy tells Wentworth, freighting boss, of a shooting scrape in Bartoe's gambling den. In the end, John Selwood, gambler, in defense of his wounded partner, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill and nerve.

CHAPTER II.—A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative at Sleepy Cat, driving his buckboard, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl shoe and been attracted by the supposed owner, a girl named Fyler.

CHAPTER III.—McAlpin, himself powerless, informs Selwood of the robbery and Selwood forces the syndicate, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money.

CHAPTER IV.—Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and is sharply rebuffed. Selwood opens a dry goods store, with "Big Haynes" running a mock auction of stolen goods. Selwood's uncle, in engaged by Selwood as a freighter, Selwood is looked after by Margaret Ayde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Doctor Carpy's. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Fyler's daughter.

CHAPTER V.—Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a crook. The storekeeper refuses to believe it. Starbuck, attracted, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

Bob Scott and Bill Pardloe had been detailed by Lefever to investigate the disappearance of the Fyler shipment of boots. And as their reports began to come in, it was not hard for Selwood, who always used his eyes and ears, to reach the conclusion that Haynes' merchandise consisted chiefly, if not wholly, of stolen goods—and that these were of a much better quality than Fyler's stock. By kicking a packing case here and there under the counters, Selwood likewise found reason to believe that some, at least, of his boots had found their way to the auction, and although he had never seen a pair of boots put up by Big Haynes while he was present, he had seen men in the street carrying boots away from the store.

When Fyler recovered, came back to his place, Selwood had told Pardloe his suspicions and directed him what to do. Pardloe, who loved nothing so much as a row, dropped in at times at the auction. To Big Haynes he was not a welcome visitor. Pardloe would talk as long and as loud as Haynes himself, and at times would carry on with bystanders, wrangling arguments that distracted the crowd's attention.

One day Haynes, exasperated beyond endurance, stopped his sale to remonstrate sharply with the noisy wagoner. This nearly precipitated a personal encounter, or, rather, it seemed nearly to do so, for Pardloe's orders were not to fight but to seem to fight. Therefore he would have eaten Big Haynes alive.

Pardloe's patience was at length rewarded by seeing Fyler pass up to the auctioneer a pair of boots, of which Pardloe stared at his hands, eyes, and to show that he harbored no resentment, he promptly hid for them. Despite spirited opposition he secured the boots, and in the purchase he had the opportunity he wanted. "Sitting on the floor, surrounded by the crowd, he tried the boots on. He complained to Fyler they did not fit, and called for more boots to try on. In this way he got his long nose in behind and under the counters, and before he quit, by rowing and quarreling over his purchase, secured a pretty fair description of the boot stock.

Bob Scott also made progress in his research. He made friends with a hostler at Atkins, and, prowling about in Atkins' barn, down by the river, at opportune times, he found hidden in a bin of oats one whole case of boots and six barrels filled with boots. From one of these barrels he fished a sample pair of boots and took them to headquarters for investigation. They matched those Pardloe had bought at Big Haynes' auction.

The next evening Pardloe and Scott were sent to the barn to levy on the stolen property. Scott, keeping a good eye going in the office stove, held the attention of the night-barn-man with Indian scare stories while Pardloe, aided by a Selwood teamster, dug the boots out of the oats, loaded the case and the barrels on a wagon, hauled them to McAlpin's barn, and locked them up in the harness-room.

Selwood repaired early next morning to the store. Haynes had not come down. Fyler was alone. Selwood waited until Fyler should ask about the boots. When his impatient question came, Selwood was ready, made his report, and offered to restore such of the missing goods as had not been sold over the counter. Fyler seemed not altogether pleased. He was skeptical concerning the reputation that Selwood had hesitatingly gave his auction partners.

And Selwood was cruelly blunt. "You may not know it, Fyler," he said composedly, "but you've got a pair of crooks in here with you. Haynes' partner is this man Atkins. All of the stuff that Atkins supplies for this auction is stolen. If you twelve cases of boots were stolen from our warehouse in Mid-

cine Bend by some one of Atkins' cronies and turned over to him to get rid of this is the way he is doing it." Fyler was unpleasantly skeptical. "This is all good talk. Where's your proof the boots are coming in here?" he demanded.

Selwood swung over the counter, stooped, ripped the cover off a packing-box, and drew out a pair of boots. "There," said he, "is a pair of your boots, Fyler."

The trader looked at the exhibit suspiciously; the fact that he did not fail to smile irritated Selwood, but he kept his temper.

"How do I know they're my boots?" asked Fyler. "These fellows may have bought the same style of boots I did."

"Yes," echoed Selwood, "but these fellows never bought a case of boots in their lives. Fyler; they couldn't show an invoice for one pair. These boots are of a style we never see out here—too fine, Fyler, too fancy for this trader—they are called opera boots—that's what they're marked on the original case we dug out of the old hide-out. Nobody but a greenhorn would ship such boots into this country. They're for Mexican trade. If you can show me another pair of boots like these in any store in Sleepy Cat or Medicine Bend, I'll pay your claim in full and throw these nine or ten dozen boots in for good measure."

No man is to be convinced against his will. Fyler raised objections as stubbornly as Selwood insisted on his evidence. When the acrimonious dispute was at its height in walked Big Haynes, lifting his eyebrows in amazement at Fyler's story of the boots. Selwood left the talking to Fyler, with occasional astonished interjections on the auctioneer's part. When all had been said, Selwood addressed Haynes. "Of course, I can't make this man"—indicating Fyler—"think I have his boots if he doesn't want to think so—that's his privilege. But, Haynes, don't waste any breath talking to me. These boots are stolen property—every pair—don't you sell one more pair of them. This stuff was stolen by Atkins. He stole it and you can tell him for me that I know he stole it; and we'll jail the men that steal our freight if we have to—so you keep clear of it."

The trouble came to Christie's ears, of course. But the reports all left her obliging friend, Selwood, whose name she knew chiefly through hearing it from the others, in a most unfavorable light. When she spoke of Selwood's kindness, Atkins told her Selwood had helped her in order to spy around the store. When Christie looked to her father for denial or confirmation, Fyler, not honest enough to admit what he felt must be the truth, only smiled and beat about the bush, and Christie was left to her own surmises.

Fyler did, however, after a few days, show some uneasiness over the situation laid out so bluntly by Selwood, and Atkins suggested to Haynes that Starbuck be brought in to reassure Fyler. He came one day at noon and encountered Christie. She had never seen just such a man as Starbuck—big, well-dressed, with so engaging a manner and inspiring such confidence. And Starbuck, his eyes once on Christie, was at his best. He talked to Haynes, to Fyler, talked to Christie, that is, for her benefit, and with an air looked everything over.

"Pay no attention to what any irresponsible person tells you about the men that are in here with you," he said to Fyler. "They're all right. Selwood works for a big freighting outfit here—Atkins runs a little freighting outfit. The big fellows are always trying to down the little ones—and they're getting less and less. Selwood is little for grand larceny, sending his men to take goods from Atkins' barn. We can't run things in this city as you would in a Wild West camp. Men can go too far in Sleepy Cat. Just keep still and tend your business. Till you see your daughter, Fyler?"

Such was Christie's first meeting with Starbuck. He proved attentive, a finer-looking man—he carried himself so straight, and spoke with such decision. When she left the store, he insisted on walking down to the tent camp with her. Christie objected, but her reluctance made no impression on Starbuck. If she would go, he would go; so at length he had his way, though his persistence in the face of her hesitancy went the least bit against her.

On the way to the tent Starbuck led the talk, in the vein of a kind adviser and a candid friend. "This sort of life must look pretty rough to you—I know that. How? Why a fine-grained girl from a nice home in the East couldn't look at a frontier town like Sleepy Cat in any other way. But you'll like it. Never! Oh, yes. Things will settle down, and you'll see a great city rising right here where your little feet are pressing the earth this very minute."

Christie swallowed her surprise. She had never regarded her feet as particularly "little," and was not at any case prepared to have them, big or little, brought into play as "pressing the earth." The first time the man had ever spoken to her. She had lost one of her only pair of nice shoes on

the wretched trip out, and was slightly sensitive about the coarse shoes she had been reduced to.

She stopped in front of her tent. Starbuck stopped with her. "Your father is new to the West, too. I can see that. He'll need a little advice, maybe, but he'll do well here. Tell him not to believe everything he hears, or trust everybody that talks to him—that's all."

"Thank you, Mr. Starbuck," Christie caught the tent flap in one hand, as if delicately to disengage her kind friend.

"This where you live? Well! You've got a nice big tent—"

"We brought it with us," said Christie distantly, and hoping he would go. But Starbuck was in no haste. He kept up his talk, telling her how he knew a woman could make even a tent homelike. He looked at the flap intently—as if he would like to see inside—his eyes fairly glistened as much. But Christie was resolved he should not if he stood an hour. When he saw it was useless, he changed the subject. "I've got to take a little drive this afternoon—down river. Come along, and I'll show you the prettiest fern and buggy this side Denver—will you go?"

"I'm sorry but I've got a dress to make this afternoon. Some other time, perhaps: today I couldn't possibly. Good-by!"

By the time she had rid herself of him her cheeks were flushed with the effort and her heart was beating a little faster. There was something surprising, at moments exhilarating, in his challenge. But Christie could not be at all sure that she liked him. Starbuck made a point of seeing Christie frequently. He was so kind in every way that she more than once revised her early distrust; and he was so well bred and knew so much about everything.

He was well liked by her father, and generally popular; yet he more than once confessed in confidence to Christie that he was a lonely man; that he longed for something different from the crude life of the rough men he was thrown among; and this mark of confidence touched Christie deeply. For he added that she was the only one in whom he could confide—the only one, indeed, in the whole big, half-wild town that understood him. This, too, touched Christie very much—he was so big and strong and so—longer.

Of course, any good impression that Selwood might have made must fade before all of this. Moreover, Selwood was much in disfavor with those about her. She was out of humor with him—himself because he stubbornly insisted that her father was denying his own goods, and Selwood



Selwood Had Refused to Settle His Claim.

had refused to settle his claim unless her father would first accept the Atkins boots.

So Selwood's face when he appeared at the store was rather set. He still came, but not so often, nor did he stay so long. Christie was distant with him. He had never, even when he had a chance, offered any grave confidences, had never complained of loneliness or confessed a need of sympathy. Christie could not say he was ill-mannered, or that he suffered in any way in comparison even with Starbuck, who had become her standard; nor was he less well dressed, but more quietly.

And Selwood—not slow of apprehension, whatever his faults—could see that he had quite lost out with Christie. He suffered; reflected; resolved; and made a desperate bid for reinstatement.

He called one afternoon at the store before the auction hour. Selwood walked up to the cashier's desk. Fyler stood behind it, opening accounts for the day with Big Haynes. Selwood drew from one pocket Fyler's bill for the lost shipment and threw it on the counter. From another pocket he drew a roll of hundred-dollar bills. He counted off fifteen and threw them on the invoice. "There's your claim, Fyler," he said briefly. "Fourteen hundred and forty dollars; there are fifteen hundred dollars in currency. Give me sixty dollars and receipt your bill."

Fyler's eyes, bulged. His face lighted with a great smile. "Well, Selwood! What does all this mean?"

"It means you're paid."

"Well, but—"

"It doesn't mean the company is settling this claim in this way," he added, as Fyler counted the money. "All it means is I'm tired of hearing about those boots—receipt your bill, paid in full, Fyler."

Fyler, pocketing the money, tried flattery words to soften Selwood's cold manner; admitted he might have been wrong in his stand, but urged he had tried to be fair.

Selwood was not particularly moved. "You're paid, aren't you?" he said bluntly. "All right, I know you stole the goods—they'll pay me for 'em sometime."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOT SERIOUS



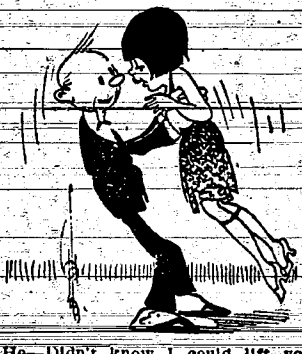
Don't you think she's rather two-faced? "Yes, but it washes off every night."

SQUEEZED TO A MUSH



"Gee, but that girl's mushy!" "Well, she's been squeezed enough."

NOT THE RIGHT KIND



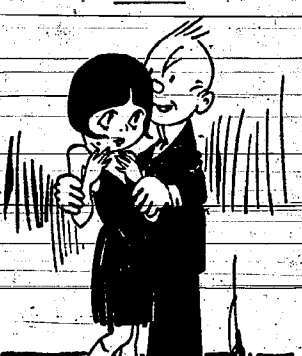
He Didn't know I could lift you, did you? She—No, but daddy wants me to get a hubby who can lift the mortgage on the old home."

GROUND NUTS



Train Boy—Peanuts! Peanuts! Have some peanuts, mister? Passenger—Now, ain't got no teeth. Train Boy—Have some groundnuts, then.

SOME RESTRICTIONS



He—Darling, you're mine—all mine! She—But that doesn't give you the privilege of walking all over my feet.

TOO TIMID



He—I was just wondering if you'd give me a kiss? She—The fellows who "wonder" never get 'em.

Hard to Place Center

It is impossible to say definitely where the geographical center of North America is because there are many acres of land in Canada yet unsurveyed. It is approximately located at latitude 49½ degrees and longitude 99 degrees.

His Pleasant Way

The optimist judges the future by the past, but he excludes a good deal of the evidence.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger as provided by Act 7, of Public Acts of 1919, except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

MARCH 5, 1927—LAST DAY

For General Registration for Election March 14, 1927.

All electors not already registered and intending to vote at said election, should make application to me on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927.

Notice is further given that I will be at the M. C. R. R. freight office on Saturdays, Feb. 26 and March 5th, 1927, from 7:00 o'clock a. m. until 8:00 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said village as shall appear and apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

CHRIS JENSON, Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Lovell, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

LOUISE MCCORMICK, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

W. M. J. WOODBURN, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of South Branch, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

CHARLES O. McCULLOUGH, Township Clerk.

primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

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A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ARTHUR SKINGLEY, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my shoe shop on

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

CHARLES O. McCULLOUGH, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

WM. J. WOODBURN, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 26, 1927, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on

A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

WM. J. WOODBURN, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

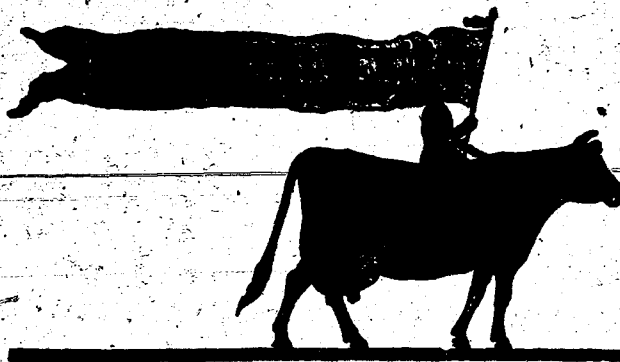
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters'

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



Your Spring Chickens
The poultry business on the farms of Crawford county should be greatly increased. It should be doubled, at least, for there are probably more eggs shipped into this county than the farmers of the county offer for sale.

Poultry should be, and easily could be made to pay the grocery bill on each Crawford county farm, if our farmers would only expand their flocks a little, and give more thought and care to those flocks.

Poultry, intelligently cared for, gives farmers a greater percentage of profit than any other form of farm animal.

Poultry gives quick returns too. Here is the setting of eggs in the spring. In the fall there is the laying pullet.

Why not break away from old customs, old habits, old practices, this spring, of keeping a few hens that are too old, some by hatch not shaped for layers, all fed an unsuitable ration, and kept lousy in a cold, dark, damp, unclean house?

Why not break away from such, and give poultry a fair show on the farm, and in the future derive a satisfactory income from it?

A willingness to learn the right thing and to do the right thing, will bring this about. Managed with intelligence, poultry can become a source of pride and good income on the farm in place of the nuisance, expense and disappointment that it too often now is.

Good Chicks

Science has again done something for the farmer through his poultry. I refer to the modern method of producing day-old chicks for the public. Formerly, when you sent for day-old chicks, you had but a small chance to tell what you were going to get. You might get chicks from high class hens or you might not. You might get chicks infected with the germs of bacillary white, diarrhea, which generally kills them, or you might not.

Now, all that is changed for Michigan farmers who read.

The strong poultry department of Michigan State College is our agricultural college is now called, got the leading chick hatcheries of the state to join into an association, not to raise prices, but to produce better chicks for the public; to give you a better chick for your money; to save the chick-buying farmer and village many disappointments.

How They Do It

I will give you a rough outline of how it is done.

The poultry department of our state college sends a trained inspector to a hatchery to cull the flock that is to produce the eggs from which your chicks are to be hatched. This inspector knows his business. "Hatching" modern slang would say, "He knows his onions," we will let it be said by "He knows his chickens."

As many saw at the several poultry culling demonstrations that we held in this county in 1924-25, the inspector can pick up a hen, tell whether she is, or ever will be, any good as a layer, or whether she is a good hen, a profitable layer, or a scrub hen. (This is only one of a thousand things pertaining to agriculture that ought to be taught in every rural school.)

Permanent streets are a good investment—not an expense

Don't Let Your Community Make the Same Mistake

Within recent years many communities have made the mistake of paving their highways at what they considered a "bargain price." The taxpayers thought they would save thousands of dollars.

In many instances the maintenance has not only wiped out the hoped for saving, but has exceeded original cost. And in many cases also it has been necessary to build entirely new streets—of permanent construction.

There are communities, however, which know the cheapest is not always the best. Many of these also built streets several years ago. And they built for permanence with concrete.

Those concrete streets, built in accordance with approved standards of highway construction, are in as good condition today as when they were built.

Which of these communities will yours be?

Send today for our free illustrated booklet—
"Concrete Streets for Your Town"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 31 Cities

the right formulas (recipes) for "baby chick starter" feeds, "growing mash," "buttermilk egg mash," "laying mixtures." The Michigan State Farm Bureau, to serve our farmers, has had all of these kind properly formulated by its own experts. They are for sale by the co-operative farmers' warehouses throughout the state. Our own Crawford County Co-operative Marketing Association handles them for the good of the poultry industry of the county. The local manager of the Co-operative, Mr. O. B. Scott, can be found at the Burton Hotel in Grayling, 24 hours a day, every business day of the week. Feed the right feeds at the right stage of growth.

Those Who Do Not Read The Avalanche

One of the greatest worries of the county agent is the 100 farmers who do not read the Avalanche, through which he is trying to pass out suggestions valuable to farmers, such as this one on chicks from accredited flocks, remedy to prevent hairless pigs, buttermilk mash at proper prices, notices of valuable meetings like the alfalfa train that will be here in the forenoon of April 12, remedy to prevent scaly potatoes, and a big list of other things that no agent can run from man to man and have time to tell, but which should be told to all within a week through the paper. Already, to get various announcements to the 100 who do not read the paper, we have spent several hundred dollars getting out printed matter that could have been avoided if all read the paper.

SOIL ACIDITY

By O. B. Price, Agricultural Agent,
Michigan Central Railroad

Soil acidity is a greater evil to the agriculture of Michigan than any other single factor. It is a condition that drainage was the first consideration in a soil fertility program. That is true, but on account of the vast acreage of Michigan soils showing a highly acid condition, it is more serious as a state-wide condition.

It has been estimated that two-thirds of the soil in Michigan is acid. There are very few types of soil in the state that do not show an acid reaction, and the unfortunate part about it, is the fact that those types of soil that are neutral or alkaline, occupy only a comparatively small acreage.

The failure of alfalfa, sweet clover, or even June clover, is usually the first indication of an acid soil. Yet we find many farmers who say that they grew good clover years ago and who maintain that they can still grow clover without liming and even attempt to grow alfalfa on acid soil without liming.

The attempt to grow alfalfa on sweet clover on an acid soil year after year only to be met with failure shows the high degree of persistence of many of our Michigan farmers. There are still some farmers who maintain that time is not needed for their farms. If they are right, they are just as likely to be wrong.

There is no way to tell if a soil is acid or sweet, unless a chemical test is used. About three years ago the Michigan State College perfected a simple, reliable and cheap test to determine the acidity of soils. Among other things, this test has done much in helping establish the large acreage of alfalfa and sweet clover in the state that has been the salvation of the dairyman and brought profits to his door. This test should be used by every farmer who is thinking of growing alfalfa.

The soil types of the state are quite variable and many types may be found on one farm. There are three classes of soils in relation to their acidity. First, those soils that have an alkaline surface and an alkaline sub-soil. Second, those soils that are acid on the surface and neutral or alkaline as we dig down. Third, those soils that are acid from the surface downward. It can now be readily seen why the soil should be tested, particularly for alfalfa and sweet clover. Those in the first group will need no lime; those in the second group are likely to need it, but may not if the time in the sub-soil is not enough to the surface; and those in the third class will always need lime.

When a field is being tested always test the surface, and again at a depth of two or three feet. A difference will often be noted.

Most of the sandy soils need lime, although there are sections of sandy soil in northern Michigan that do not give any response to liming.

The heavy soils are variable. The Brookston type on the so-called lake bed soil seldom shows an acid reaction, but the heavy and more rolling type, called Miami, is nearly always acid on the surface. Many times it has time in the sub-soil.

Where soils are highly acid the plant food in the soil is locked up so the plants cannot get it for their proper nutrition. When fertilizers are applied to a highly acid soil their effect is greatly reduced and oftentimes a result is obtained that the farmer may claim that the fertilizer was no good, but more often it is the soil that is no good—it was too acid. Fertilizers will not take the place of lime, just as lime will not take the place of fertilizer. If both are needed, use both. Don't put lime on one field and fertilizer on the other, use both on the same field. If you cannot afford to treat all the fields, start with a little. Farm well what is farmed, even though some land

may have to lie idle—labor is too expensive to waste in low acre yields. High production per acre will cut the cost of production and save man and animal labor.

Test the soil for acidity. If it is acid, don't do anything until lime has been applied.

Do You Know?

(Copyright, 1927, Frank Collier).

DO YOU KNOW A NEW WAY TO LEARN ONE WORTH WHILE THING EACH DAY?

Correct Answers Given Next Week

See how many you can answer by that time. They will embrace the fundamentals of a liberal education—Get a scrap book and keep for future reference. (We invite constructive suggestions or criticisms.)

DO YOU KNOW?—an 18th century 50. A pays B a \$100 check. B keeps it a week and the Bank fails; who loses the \$100.

51. How to Hypnotize the Common Barnyard Chicken?
52. What is Direct Current?
53. What is Alternating Current?
54. What is the Detector as used in Radio?
55. What makes Bread dough rise?
56. Why was the Vegetable Kingdom created before the Animal Kingdom?

Answers to Last Week's Questions
43. How Does the Storage Battery Work?

The storage battery does not store electricity, as its name would imply. It usually consists of an assembly of two kinds of lead plates immersed in a weak solution of sulphuric acid and distilled water, (called the electrolyte). It is charged by passing an electric current through it, which causes lead-plates become so changed in nature that a chemical action takes place between the negative plate and the electrolyte and produces an electric current, which will flow through a properly connected wire to the positive plate. When the flow will continue until the plates become practically the same again, when it ceases, and the battery must be recharged.

44. How do You Test a Storage Battery?
A hydrometer is generally used to test a battery. (hydro, water; meter, to measure—an instrument for determining the specific gravity, or density, of fluids). When the battery is fully charged the electrolyte has its greatest density, when its weight, as compared with an equal amount of water, is 1.25 to 1.3, indicated by a hydrometer reading of 1250 to 1300.

The battery discharges the acid in the solution (which is heavier than the water) is used in the chemical action that produces the current. When the density of the electrolyte falls to 1.150 the battery needs recharging.

50. Where was Robinson Crusoe's Island?
This question has been debated almost endlessly. Alexander Selkirk, the Scottish sailor who was shipwrecked in 1699 and lived for several years on one of the Chilean islands of Juan Fernandez, almost due west from Valparaiso, doubtless suggested to Defoe the story of Robinson Crusoe. To make his story appear credible, he selected a location on the opposite side of the continent.

The title of his original editor reads: "The Life and Strange Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, a Sailor Who Lived 28 Years All Alone on an Uninhabited Island, on the Coast of America, near the Mouth of the Orinoco." This river is in Venezuela and empties into the Atlantic.

46. The Principal Game Birds of U. S. and Canada?
Quail, generally southern Canada breeds throughout its range; Prairie Hen, (called also Prairie Chicken) ranges from Illinois west to the foothills of the Rockies; Wild Turkey, now found only in thickly wooded tracts of a few Central Western and Southern States; resident throughout the year; Canada Goose, breeds in northern part of United States and in Canada; winters mostly in Southern States, Woodcock, ranges from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, nesting nearly throughout its range, winters south of Virginia and southern Illinois; West Grouse, eastern U. S. and Canada; Minnesota south to northern Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas. The Ducks, with one or two exceptions, nest in the northern U. S. and Canada, and migrate to the Southern and South Atlantic States in winter.

47. How is The Speed of Light Measured?
Professor Albert A. Michelson, president of the National Academy of Sciences, recently measured it in this way: On Mt. Wilson, California, he set up the apparatus for revolving a 12-faced mirror 500 times a second, thus bringing a new face of the mirror into position every 1/6000 of a second. A powerful beam of light was thrown on the revolving mirror and reflected to a stationary mirror on Mt. San Antonio, 22 miles away, which returned it to its source. When the mirror was revolved at just the right speed the beam of light returned at the precise instant to catch the succeeding face of the revolving mirror. The speed of the revolving mirror being definitely known, and the light in its round trip making 44 miles, Professor Michelson calculated the speed of light as 186,173 miles a second.

48. How are Ordinary Table Dishes made?
Tableware is made of potters clay and flint rock baked together. The clay is first separated from its impurities and thoroughly blended with powdered flint, after which it undergoes a long ageing process, to make it plastic and workable. It is then molded into dishes; these are placed in a kiln, and baked into permanent form after which they are decorated. Each article is then dipped into a milk-white glaze and placed in the glass oven and exposed to a second heating at nearly 8,000 degrees. The heating converts the glaze into a thin coating of glass, and the decorations, which were covered by the glaze, reappear and remain permanent.

49. What was the Pony Express?
In the late 50's there was neither telegraph nor railroad between the

Missouri river and the Pacific coast. The demand for rapid communication became imperative so the "Pony Express," (the first fast mail) was inaugurated in the spring of 1860, between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, California. The line consisted of 190 stations, 10 to 15 miles apart, 420 horses, 90 riders, a relay run was maintained the entire distance, an average of 250 miles a day. On several occasions much better time was made—the news of President Lincoln's election was carried in 8 days, his inaugural address in 7 days and 17 hours—a world's record for dispatch by man and horse. The rates were \$1 per half ounce.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1 BUICK SIX ROADSTER
1 OAKLAND 5-P SEDAN
1 HUDSON 5 SEDAN
1 NASH 5 SEDAN
1 CHEVROLET 3-P COUPE
1 NASH 6 TOURING GLASS NOBLE TOP
1 NASH 6 TOURING
1 NASH 4 TOURING
1 OAKLAND 6 TOURING
1 FORD TOURING
1 CHEVROLET TOURING
1 DODGE TOURING
1 FORD TOURING CHASSIS
ALL THESE CARS THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND IN A CONDITION. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER FOR BARGAINS.

T. E. DOUGLAS
NASH DEALER

THE DEATH GAS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive & Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Motorist Found Dead in His Garage, "was a headline every so often in the winter newspapers. I have no pity for the man who has committed ignorant suicide in such a manner."

He knew that a running motor pours out carbon monoxide fumes and closed the doors of his small garage just because the cold outside air caused him a few moments inconvenience as he tuned his motor. Oh, well, he isn't here any more, and the other fellow should take advantage of his mistake and tune his motor in the open air. Or else...

The terrible thing about carbon monoxide is that it may strike almost without warning. The victim will feel a tingling or headache which he may ascribe to the effects of leaving over the engine, or violent exercise.

Following is the method advocated by the United States Bureau of Mines for cases of this sort. Every motorist should paste it on the walls of his garage, if only to serve as a reminder of the danger of the motor's exhaust gas.

Yell until someone appears whom you can send for a doctor. Place the person on his abdomen; see that the tongue is forward; turn his head to one side and rest it on his forearm so that the nose and mouth will not come in contact with the ground. If the person is thin prepare a pad of folded clothing, blanket and place it under the lower part of his chest. Do not make this pad too thick. Do not wait to remove the victim's clothing, but begin artificial respiration without delay.

Kneel, straddling the person's feet and facing his head. Place the palm of your hands over the short ribs with your thumbs parallel with the spine, about two inches apart, and your fingers spread out as much as possible; the ends of the little fingers reaching just below the last rib.

With arms held straight, swing forward slowly, so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear on the person. This operation, which should take about two seconds, must not be violent lest the internal organs be injured. The lower part of the chest and also the abdomen are thus compressed, and the air is forced out of the lungs. Now, immediately swing back slowly, and remove the pressure but leaving your hands in place. Through their elasticity, the patient's chest walls expand, and his lungs are thus supplied with air. After two seconds swing forward again, and repeat deliberately about fifteen times a minute.

Repeat until the doctor appears.

DRIVERS WILL NOT BE CAREFUL

The Automobile club of southern California sends out a bulletin which says: "Grade crossing accidents are on the increase in the United States, in spite of safety schemes and crossing elimination work being done in many sections."

Large increases in such accidents in 1926 are shown in a summary of reports of all the large railroad lines. According to these reports the first seven months in 1926 showed 8,068 accidents at crossings, as compared with 2,681 accidents for the same period in 1925. Fatalities were 1,292 in 1926 and 1154 in 1925. It is stated that the compilation did not include the short line or interurban railways.

Most states have laws which require automobiles to make a full stop at railroad crossings. Is there any reason why the same law should not apply to private motor cars? In spite of the danger, the average driver will not be careful at railroad crossings unless forced to be so.

Sheep Men Act to Keep Trapper Plan in Effect

Marquette, Mich.—Sheep ranchers in the upper peninsula have banded together to fight against a return of the old bounty system on wolves and coyotes and keep the state trapper plan in effect.

The move was prompted by the great losses of sheep while the bounty plan was in force and the great improvement under the state plan.

One of the largest sheep ranchers in the district said he lost 1,000 sheep in one year under the bounty system, and that he had noticed 100 per cent improvement under the state trapper plan.

He asserted bounty trappers often refused to take female animals and kill males because they hoped to get a bigger reward for depredations by wolves and coyotes grew.

Four Die When Home Burns

Escanaba, Mich.—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin met death by suffocation when fire destroyed their home here. The mother was at the home of a neighbor near by when the fire broke out.

300 Give \$6,000,000 to Yale

New Haven, Conn.—Three hundred alumni of Yale university have pledged approximately \$6,000,000 in the \$20,000,000 endowment fund campaign which opens in May.

FARM BILL VETOED BY PRES. COOLIDGE

Declares Measure Would Help Middlemen Only; Now Dead Until December.

Washington.—President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and in a vigorous message to congress, explaining his action, declared that the bill was unconstitutional; that it would not benefit the farmer, and that it was unwarrantable.

The President's veto kills any chance for farm relief legislation until next December, as there is no chance of enactment of the measure over the veto, nor is there time to put through any other program in the week remaining of the present session.

While the principal ground for the veto was its stated unconstitutionality, supported by a ten-page opinion from the attorney general, Mr. Coolidge literally hacked the bill to pieces with his criticism of it.

The unconstitutionality was based upon that section which would limit the President in his choice of men to comprise the federal board which would administer the act. This was interpreted by the attorney general to violate the constitutional appointive power of the President.

But, aside from that, Mr. Coolidge said: "The chief objection to the bill is that it would not benefit the farmer."

"It would not succeed in providing a practical method of controlling the agricultural surplus, which is the heart of the whole problem."

"The administrative difficulties involved are sufficient to wreck the plan."

"The bill would subject the whole agricultural industry to the tyranny of bureaucratic regulation and control."

"The bill would impose the burden of its support to a large degree upon farmers who would not benefit by it."

"The whole effect of the plan will be to continuously stimulate American production and to pile up increasing surpluses beyond the world demand."

"The bill is essentially a price-fixing bill."

These were but a few of the barbed shafts by Mr. Coolidge in the course of a message that ran nearly 8,000 words.

"The difficulty with this particular measure," the President said, "is that it is not framed to aid the farmers as a whole and it is furthermore calculated to injure rather than promote the public welfare."

"It is axiomatic that progress is made through building on good foundations that already exist. For many years, balanced and diversified farming has been regarded by thoughtful farmers and scientists as the safeguarding of our agriculture. The bill under consideration throws this aside as of no consequence."

"The measure discriminates against products which make up what has been universally been considered a program of safe farming. The bill upholds as ideals of American farming the men who grew cotton, corn, rice, wheat, tobacco and wheat and nothing else. These are to be given special favors at the expense of the farmer who toiled for years to build up a constructive farming enterprise to include a variety of crops and live stock."

"The bill singles out a few products, chiefly sectional, and proposes to raise the prices of these regardless of the fact that thousands of other farmers would be directly penalized."

Why, he asked, if this is a true relief measure, were all other products left out except those mentioned.

Going into the operation of the measure, the President declared it would aid chiefly the millers, exporters, packers, spinners—everybody but the farmer.

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Marquette, Mich.—Sheep ranchers in the upper peninsula have banded together to fight against a return of the old bounty system on wolves and coyotes and keep the state trapper plan in effect.

The move was prompted by the great losses of sheep while the bounty plan was in force and the great improvement under the state plan.

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300 Give \$6,000,000 to Yale

New Haven, Conn.—Three hundred alumni of Yale university have pledged approximately \$6,000,000 in the \$20,000,000 endowment fund campaign which opens in May.

Feeling Fine

HEALTH brings with it the grand and glorious feeling which fills one with pep and ambition. CHIROPRACTIC has been responsible for bringing that feeling to thousands. Are you in ill health? Then investigate. Consultation is free.

R. E. GOSLOW
CHIROPRACTOR

Avalanche Bldg. Phone 361
Daily, except Sunday—2 to 5 p. m.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
(Other Hours by Appointment)

Subscribe for Avalanche, \$2 a year

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic back-aches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions: First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert
Drs. Keyport & Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 7:30 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phone 8

Dr. C. J. McCann
DENTIST
OFFICE:
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

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OPTOMETRIST
813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notice of dates.

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OPINIONS
COLD or FORECASTS
FACTS or GUESSES
HUNCHES

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RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR

Contains 25 percent of Alcohol

GREAT BLOOD AND LIVER CORRECTOR

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DOSE: ONE TEASPOONFUL

HAZELTINE & PERKINS DRUG CO.

GRAND RAPIDS

Price 50 Cents

For Sale by

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SYMBAL



HOT WATER BOTTLE

Guaranteed 2 years
Holds two quarts

Costs you
\$2.00

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PHONE 18

The REXALL STORE

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest man."—George Washington.

When you think of Footwear, think of Olson's.

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday, and the first day of Lent.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty has been spending the past several days visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. John Zeder left last Friday night for Buffalo, N. Y. to visit relatives for several days.

Child's party dresses, first color, English prints 98 cents at the Bargain or Economy Store.

George Derry returned from Saginaw Sunday morning where he had been on business for a few days.

Mercy Hospital Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Gillett.

Miss Margaret Richards of Frederic was in Grayling over the week end visiting relatives and friends.

The Frank LaMotte family have returned to Grayling to take up their residence, having resided in Dexter the past year.

Mrs. Harry Hum has gone to Bay City, to be gone for several weeks, where she is serving in the capacity of juror in Federal court.

Have supper—chop suey, coffee and pie at the Grayling Opera House Thursday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock. Price, 50 cents.

Mrs. Ellen Enslin returned to Grayling Tuesday after having spent several months in Bay City. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esbern Olson.

With the local Independent team going as they have in the past—few games, you may expect a warm contest Saturday night when the Bay City "Y's" play here.

Several people, within the past week have purchased old buildings from Helper & Clinkofstine and are having them removed to their property, to be rebuilt into private garages.

Eddie Trudeau has resigned his position as auto mechanic for T. E. Douglas, the local Nash dealer, to go to Santa Barbara, California. Mr. R. D. Shoff has been engaged to take his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown returned home Monday morning from Detroit where the latter had been visiting for a couple of weeks. Mr. Brown went down to spend the week end and accompany Mrs. Brown home.

Olson's shoes fit your feet and your pocketbook.

Rubber boots in all sizes are in at Olson's.

If in need of Rubbers, go to the Economy store, all new stock. Frank Dreese Old Stand.

In reporting the death of Reuben Johnson of Rosecommon county we were in error when we said Mr. Johnson, the boy's father, came from Dakota. He came to Rosecommon county from Montana.

The baby clinic last Thursday was well attended in spite of the very bad weather under foot. There were eleven babies present. Grayling babyhood is reported to be healthy and normal. They hope they will have an even larger clinic in March.

Brown and Peets, well known to local basket ball fans, will appear with the Bay City "Y's" here next Saturday night on Grayling's court. The Independents claim this will probably be the fastest game of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Michelson and children, Jean and John, of Detroit and Mrs. E. E. Hartwick of Ann Arbor are enjoying a sojourn of several weeks in Florida, dividing their time among the cities of St. Augustine, Miami and Palm Beach.

A daughter, Ruth Geraldine was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Golinick of Detroit, Friday, February 26th, at the home of Mrs. Golinick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely of this city. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Lovely.

Everyone will be welcome in the dining room of the Opera House next Thursday evening when a Chop Suey supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock by the Eastern Star. Supper, 50c. There will be many articles of fancy work and aprons on sale at the same time.

Guy Bell, son of Mrs. Frank Lydell was in Grayling over the week end visiting his mother and friends. The young man, who has been employed in Detroit since last year, came home to visit a few days before going to California, he leaving for that place Tuesday in company with Mr. C. B. Olivarius and Edward Trudeau.

In a recent communication to this office from Mr. and Mrs. Z. Alvin Goff, who are in San Diego, Calif., write that they recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eschmann in Hollywood. The Eschmann family formerly owned a summer home on Big Creek near Lovells. Their son Elmer and daughter Bertha have been very successful in the real estate business.

Frank Tetu, the local Chevrolet dealer, did a fine stroke of business when he sold and delivered to the county road commission four one-ton trucks last week Friday. These are entirely of steel construction, are one-ton and hand-dump, and with weatherproof cabs and are fully equipped. Commissioners Hanna and Knibbs say they are very well pleased with the trucks.

It is reported that being dissatisfied with the verdict of the jury in the breach of promise trial held last week at the Michelson Memorial church, the attorneys for the plaintiff, Miss Cynthia Vanackward, have made an appeal to the Supreme court, and that action by that body is expected the last of this week. If action by that body is favorable to the plaintiff, it is rumored that a new trial can be expected in the near future.

C. B. Olivarius, who has for the past eight years acted as private secretary to Mr. R. Hanson, left by auto Tuesday morning for Santa Barbara, California, where he intends to remain. He was accompanied by Eddie Trudeau who will act as chauffeur, and who will probably remain in Santa Barbara if he likes it there and finds satisfactory employment. Mr. Olivarius is leaving a lot of real friends in Grayling who are sorry to have him go. And Eddie too, will be missed by the younger people. Both have our best wishes for good fortune in the Sunset state.

M. A. Bates is in receipt of a telegram from his son, Lieut. Russell E. Bates now stationed at Sandy Hook, N. J., saying that he has been ordered to transfer to the Philippines May 15th. No details accompanied the message further than the above announcement, but this move was not unexpected by Emerson or his parents, for while he was here last summer he intimated that he would very likely be called for foreign duty some time this year. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children. Capt. Hardin Sweeney, another Grayling young man, is already doing service in the Philippines for Uncle Sam.

A very pleasant luncheon was tendered the members of the Boyne City girls' basket ball team on Saturday. Other guests included the first and second girls' team and teachers' teams of our schools. The luncheon was given in the domestic science room and proved a very jolly affair, dancing being the feature of entertainment. At the luncheon Miss Grace Hood, our physical education teacher, welcomed the visiting team, and a fitting response was given by Miss McIntyre of Boyne City. This good spirit was shown throughout the occasion and our team was assured a hearty welcome on their visit to Boyne City on Friday of this week.

John Cowell, of the Novelty Ball Company, has placed on exhibit in the R. D. Connine grocery store a handsome lot of samples of the products of that firm. While novelty balls for shift levers and autos is the principal article made by this firm, that piece will have to get a remarkable pace in order to keep ahead of some of the other products. Tiling for mantles, halls, bathrooms or any place where a beautiful and lasting, washable finish is desired, bids well to become immensely popular and to demand a big sale. These are made in many patterns and styles, ranging from small squares to large slabs. And bases for electric light table and floor lamps are shown in a number of styles and patterns, all of which are certainly very beautiful. The handsome stone-like finish is readily applied to nearly all kinds of surfaces and retains its high luster and finish under all conditions, even is not affected by fire. Mr. Cowell invites our citizens and especially builders and dealers in builders' supplies to visit the display at the Connine store and look it over. It is worthy of anyone's time to do this, for everyone who sees it comes away highly enthused.

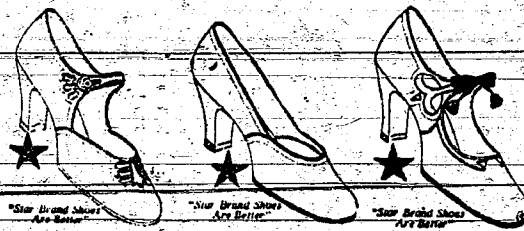
Ladies Hose, silk to the top, what you need for the very short skirt. 98 cents at the Bargain Store.

Now Showing LADIES' New Spring Hats

You will have a delightful time choosing your new Spring Hat from this selection.

Latest models are here—the latest colors and shapes.

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.00 and \$6.50



We want you to come in and see the
New Spring Coats
for sport and dress wear
\$12.95 to \$39.50

New Spring Underwear of Silk—
Gowns, Vests, Teddies and
Bloomers—Specially Priced

New Shoes—Plenty of new Spring styles in Ladies' and Misses' Pumps, one strap and ties, patents and light shades **\$3.00 to \$6.50**

What's New in Spring Wash Goods!

Rayon Alpacos, per yd	50c
Soisettes, a fast color print	45c
Rayon Suitings, for Spring dresses	98c
Pamico Suitings, plain, fast colors	39c
New Spring Gingham	25c

Special Bargains in
Children's Wash Dresses
Sizes 3 to 12, small figured prints, each **50c**

Another Shipment of Crepe Bloomers
5 doz. fancy colored and white at special price per pair of **35c**

Men—A New Line of Ties
for Spring—imported and domestic Silks
50c \$1.00 \$1.50

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store, Grayling, Mich. Phone 1251

People that care buy shoes at Olson's.
Fish—Will have a supply all winter. C. R. King.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Tracy Nelson by the members of her bridge club. Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, Miss Mabel Shipley and Miss Margaret Richards of Frederic were guests of the club. Mrs. Clarence Brown held the high score.

VILLAGE ELECTION
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Grayling, state of Michigan, that the next ensuing annual election will be held at the Town Hall, within said village, on

Monday, March 14, A. D. 1927.
At which election the following officers are to be elected, viz.: 1 village president, 1 village clerk, 1 village treasurer, 3 village trustees for 2 years, and 1 assessor.
Polls will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on above date.
Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1927.
CHRIS JENSON,
Clerk for said Village.

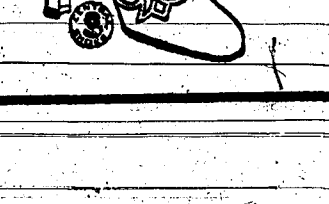
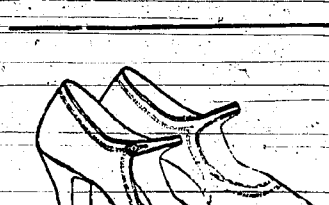
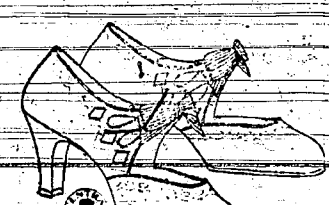
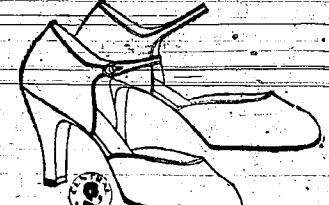
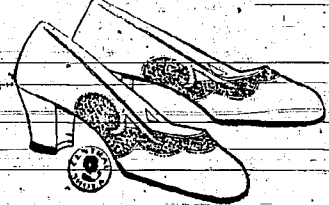
Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

When You Serve Meat

The added enjoyment of knowing that the Meat served is of the very finest quality, is a point well worth considering when you order your Meat. Phone No. 2 and you are assured the finest—always.

"Mary Jane Cottage Cheese" is fresh daily. It's fine.

Burrow's Market
Phone No. 2.



**NEW
Spring Footwear**
**More Style
More Comfort
More Wear**

Come in and see the
beautiful Oxfords and Slippers
for all the family

Beautiful Showing of
**Men's Oxfords at
\$5.50**

Olson's Shoe Store

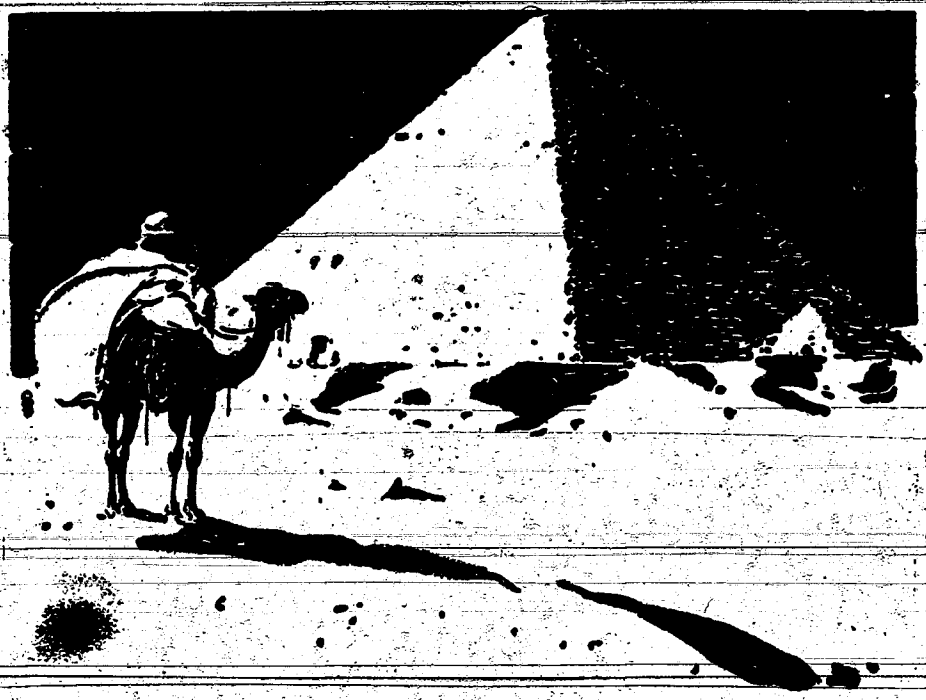
SPECIAL OFFER The NEW and GREATER HOOVER

\$200 Down

For this little payment you can get the biggest value in homecleaning history—the revolutionary New Hoover.

Reserve yours today—the time is short—immediate delivery—very low monthly terms. A free home demonstration if you wish.

Sorenson Bros.
GRAYLING, MICH.



As Substantial as the Pyramids Is an Investment in the Future of Grayling

Confidence in the future growth and prosperity of this community is the most sound and conservative investment we can make.

Assured returns with safety—what more can be asked? And at the same time we are contributing toward the betterment of the community in general. We are making it a better place in which to live and rear our families.

No specific investment is recommended—invest where your interests lie. Invest in the future of Grayling and satisfactory returns are certain.

Ordered and paid for by the
Grayling Board of Trade

GRAYLING SCHOOL

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward Mason, Ethel Taylor.

Mid-summer Number

Summer Maids

Ida—A canoe huddler, a wonderful sense of balance.
Ella—A tennis fiend; she knows her love game.
Ada—A golf enthusiast; she knows her clubs.

Five Chief Summer Things

1. Hot weather.
2. More hot weather.
3. More hot weather.
4. More hot weather.
5. More hot weather.

Early to bed and early to rise and your girls go out with the other guys.

Famous words—"Ice water."

If you're a little weary, or if cheery, Or if you answer this query, Solve for us this riddle.

Why is it that a plumber, or a mummer, or a drummer, Is warmer in the summer, Than when playing on a fiddle?

Now if you're a tailor, or a trailer, Or a sailor, Please do us a favor, Kindly make this plain, Why is it that a flyer, or a liar, or a Squire, Indoors seems much drier, Than when standing in the rain?

The Camping Trip As it was planned—

Non-leakable canoes.
Nicely-fried fresh fish.
Bug-proof tents.
A cool, sparkling swimming pool.
Plenty of game.
A wise, diligent hound.

As it really was—
An abundance of moisture.
Canned sardines.
Black flies.
Freezing briny water.
A lame rabbit seasoned with buckshot.

Janice—"I saw your brother at the basketball game the other night."
Lewis—"I thought you didn't know him."

Janice—"I recognized your tie."
Lacey—"May I have the last dance?"
Shirley—"You've had it."

At least Adam and Eve didn't bump into all the other couples on the floor.

A fresh-schoolgirl complexion.
When asked how she preserved it, She says, "Ain't Valspar great?"

Pearls come from oysters, but some girls get diamonds from nuts.

Carl—"How would you beautify the city?"
Ada—"I'd sit on the front porch."

Stanley S.—"Have you a second to spare?"
Clayton W.—"Yeah."
S. S.—"Tell me all you know."

May our faculty and teachers never meet.

"That's me all over," said the man

as he dropped the keg of dynamite.

Miss Superneau—"Babylon fell, Nineveh was destroyed and—George Tyne was punctured."

The girls' basketball team entered the boys' basketball team at dinner Saturday noon in the school gym.

Ada—"Let's do something unusual."

Carl—"Alright, you pay for the tickets."

Clayton—"You've made a fool of me."

Sarah—"I just put on the finishing touches."

Intelligence Test by The Editors.

1. How long is a short trip?
2. How young are our faculty?
3. How many seconds since America was discovered?
4. Where does Ada get so many boy friends?
5. Who will win the coming basketball tournament?
6. Do you consider chewing gum a vice or a physical exercise?

Miss Swinton—"Is this sentence wrong—I have it?"

Lewis—"Why?"

Lewis—"Because you ain't at yet."

Theodore W.—"Didn't I see you taking a tramp in the woods yesterday?"

Ellen Speck—"The idea, that was Miss Cottle, my Botany teacher."

Question we would like to know—
"How often does Mussolini decree that the black shirts must be washed."

Roumania's now on the map, Thanks to the Queen herself; The map is in the Atlas,

And the Atlas on the shelf.

Basket Ball

The girls' team played Boyne City on the home floor Feb. 25. It was without doubt the best game of the season. Both teams showed very good sportsmanship.

Our team has been practicing short plays and their fine team work rewarded them.

In the last quarter—Elizabeth Matson came in as forward. At that time our team was six points behind.

Elizabeth made seven points within five minutes, and she deserves much credit for the winning of this game.

The final score was 26-22. The line-up was:

Center—Luella Tiffin.

R. Guard—Ruth Chamberlain.

R. Guard—Florence Lindahl.

L. Guard—Martha Bidia.

R. Forward—Gertrude Loskos, Libby Matsin.

L. Forward—Azilda LaGrow.

The line-up was:

Center—L. Stephan.

L. Guard—G. Schroeder.

R. Guard—C. Wylie.

L. Forward—V. Smith.

R. Forward—F. Brady.

LOVELLS NEWS

Roger Caid who has been visiting for the past two weeks returned home Saturday.

Miss Della Budd spent the week-end with Mrs. George Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe of Detroit spent the week-end here.

Miss Martha Stillwagon of Roscommon and sister, Mrs. Edgar Caid of West Branch spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.

J. Short was a caller at Grayling last week.

The Lovells school entertained the mothers on Washington's birthday by giving a party. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Muri Burpee has gone to Detroit. A few of us have changed our minds about spring coming since the storm. Even the crows have decided they had come too soon.

The French are getting ready to rush work on seven billion francs worth of fortifications on the Italian and German frontiers. Why don't they pay us that much on the debt they owe their faith in the League of Nations?

Legislative Letter

By Len W. Feighner
Michigan Press Association, Lansing Bureau, February 26, 1927.

Capital punishment has been the outstanding talk and work of the week under the big dome and other matters have been more or less under eclipse.

Oratorical protechnics screamed to the vaulted ceilings of the senate chamber and ricocheted back to galleries and floor and were there more or less absorbed; otherwise the blue dome of heaven might have been rent in twain.

All Wednesday afternoon and far into the night frantic citizens of Michigan, male and female, tore the air before a public hearing held in the senate chamber by the judiciary committee of the Senate. Galleries and floor were packed with interested listeners. Governor Green, who is Sphinx-like in his attitude toward the proposed measure, was one of the auditors.

Two capital punishment bills have been introduced in the Senate, but are held up in committee while the Senate tacitly awaited the outcome of the fight in the House over the Armstrong capital punishment bill, made a special order for Thursday afternoon.

Whether the arguments pro and con of Wednesday changed any legislative opinion is doubtful.

Thursday afternoon in the House there was a few—gray, but plenty. A large number of the members made short talks on the Armstrong bill. Here again floor and galleries were packed. Not a single motion went by default. A vote was demanded and had on every proposition or amendment.

After the oratory subsided and the vote on the Armstrong bill was taken, it was carried by a vote of 81 to 35, and now goes to the Senate for its approval, amendment or rejection.

The bill provides for death by electrocution, if death be the verdict of the jury, and Jackson prison is designated as the place of execution.

Members who voted for the bill were: Armstrong, Brady, Brake, Brown, Budge, Callahan, Cameron, Joseph L. Campbell, Wm. B. Campbell, Clancy, Dehoer, Dexter, Ate Dykstra, Emerson, Espie, Farrand, Fuller, Gillett, Good, Goodwine, Hallett, Johnson, Langford, Lawton, Look, McKinnon, Main, Martin, McEachron, McLain, P. J. Miller, Ming, D. F. Morrison, E. C. Morrison, Musson, Netting, Palmer, Rauchholz, J. Herbert Read, Chas. H. Reed, Archie M. Reid, Richardson, Rorick, Sargent, Simpson, Skeels, Snow, Strauch, Teasdale, Wm. J. Thomas, Turner, Walters, Wardell, Warner, Woolley, and Speaker Gardner—81.

Those who voted against the bill: Bartlett, Birk, Birkholm, Black, Boyle, Bradley, Brainerd, Clement, Coleman, Cook, Cowan, Culver, Darin, Deshano, Farrier, Fitch, Haight, Hartman, Hartson, Holland, Huff, Jahnke, McDonald, McKitt, Murphy, Odell, Osborn, Rose, Walter, Thomas, Town, Trestrail, Upjohn, Wade, Watson, Wojcik—35.

Representative John Espie of Clinton is credited with making the clearest and most convincing argument in favor of the bill. He was ably assisted by Chas. H. Reed, publisher of the Chicago Messenger, who is one of the ablest speakers among the representatives.

Senator Arthur Wood's bill requiring party enrollment passed the Senate and goes to the House. The bill requires party registration and will prevent members of one party voting in the primary of another party. The Senate later recalled the bill from the House.

Senator Peter Lennon has introduced a bill providing for compulsory jail sentences for persons convicted of sale or transportation of liquor.

Senator George M. Condon has a bill providing sentences of from 5 to 10 years for throwing stones, bombs and 10 to 25 years for throwing or planting an explosive bomb.

Bills aimed at more stringent laws against thugs and killers are popular and go through the hopper without delay. The Pulver bill which prohibits life prisoners from appearing before the Senate and is now in the House together with the Rushton bill, which provides that if an assault is committed by any one engaged in committing robbery or burglary armed, a life sentence is mandatory, the judge having no option.

Senator Frank Cummings of Centerville introduced a bill providing for licensing of music teachers, the license to be passed upon by the superintendent of public instruction. Fee named is fifty cents. With some body would introduce a bill to eliminate that photograph in the next room. The bill is now in the House.

The Upper Peninsula will have a state fair all by its lonesome if a bill introduced by Senator Rushton of Escanaba goes through. It proposes that 20 acres of land and buildings of the Escanaba fair be decided to the state, and asks for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the first two years.

Well, the U. P. is some territory. State Rotary clubs throughout the state are pulling for a bill introduced by Senator Joseph Quinlan of Grand Rapids, providing for an appropriation of \$400,000 for building and equipping a convalescent home for crippled children. Michigan spends lots of money for less worthy causes.

Senator Seth Pulver of Owosso sponsors a bill providing for a committee of seven to study and codify the criminal laws of the state and make them more understandable and workable. Committee to report at the 1929 session.

Senator Karcher of Rose City has a bill which prohibits sale of any state-owned land bordering on any inland lake or stream.

The House killed the Clancy bill limiting speed of motor boats on inland lakes to 25 miles. It was laid on the table. That ends it, in all probability.

House passed the Pulver bill increasing salaries of stenographers of Supreme Court Justices to \$2,000.

Second bill to pass both houses and now awaits the governor's signature.

Representative Wm. C. Birk of Baraga has introduced a bill providing that cuttings and slashings of 100 feet from any railroad, highway or power line. Claims it will prevent

When Considering Her Pleasure and Convenience



One of the very first items to think about is the greater convenience of Electrical Appliances. They lighten housework in many ways. As a gift no other one thing can be considered along with the above

Grayling Electric Co.

Phone 292

a large proportion of the forest fires of Michigan. Rep. Martin B. Bradigan of Herndonville asks for an appropriation of \$75,000 for the Upper Peninsula agricultural school at Menominee.

Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti introduced a bill requiring a school census in each district in the state during the last 20 days in May.

Rep. Calvin Campbell of Indian River has introduced a bill which would transfer the 5 cents per acre tax on state lands, now paid to the counties, to school districts and townships.

Senator Chet Howell of Saginaw, who last year moved up from the House, is after radical changes in the laws governing auto drivers. In a bill recently introduced. It would revoke licenses for nearly all offenses, allowing particularly at violations of the liquor laws, and provides jail penalties for driving while the license is suspended.

A bill introduced by Senator Howell and Senator of Grand Rapids would have the state see that children born out of wedlock are supported and educated by the father. The bill is strongly drawn and would provide for extradition of fathers who have fled to other states to avoid paying the penalty. Mr. Baxter claims the state should see that these children should have a chance in life.

A bill introduced by Representative Frank Darin of Detroit would permit metropolitan newspapers to charge regular commercial rates for state advertising, outside of that arising out of judicial proceedings.

The anti-saloon league proposes to make jail sentences mandatory for liquor violators, and to permit officers to secure search warrants upon affidavit that they had smelled brew or liquor fumes. The bill, said to be authored by R. N. Holsapple, was introduced by Senator Pulver.

Rep. Simpson's bill to punish prison trustees who attempt to escape from prison yards or farms passed the House and now goes to the Senate.

The Democratic state convention, held at the Hotel Olds Tuesday brought together leading Democrats from all over Michigan for a real love feast. The gathering was very harmonious and decidedly optimistic.

They have decided to elect the superintendent of public instruction at the coming spring election, and also a senator to succeed Senator Ferris when the proper time arrives.

Attorney General Potter claims there are vast sums of money due the state from individuals, corporations and counties, and he proposes, to make it part of his business, to see that the money is collected.

Governor Green is asking governors of seven states and officials from Ontario to meet here in an effort to have all the states and provinces bordering on the Great Lakes unite in uniform fish laws.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Conservation Council was held at Hotel Olds Thursday, and much good is expected to come from the meeting. Conservationists of the state, including members of the legislature, the department of conservation, are getting together and evidently are trying to cooperate with Governor Green in an effort to make real conservation an outstanding feature of 1927 and subsequent years.

It is a big problem of education and legislation.

A committee from the Senate went to Ann Arbor Friday noon to attend the funeral of E. V. Chilson, former secretary of the Senate, and for several years assistant secretary of state. Mr. Chilson, who died in Flintville, was one of the best loved men in public life in Lansing and numbered his friends in the state by thousands.

The legislature, both branches, broke all season's records by going to work Friday morning right after an early breakfast. About all the work done was to adjourn until Monday night, which doesn't mean anything, as there won't be a quorum before Wednesday on account of the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF E. M. T. BODIES SET FOR MAR. 17

The membership of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau, postponed in the fall because of the illness of T. F. Marston, secretary manager, will be held March 17 at Bay City.

Business meetings of the two organizations will be held in the afternoon at the Grotto auditorium. A banquet will take place in the evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Wagonwheel auditorium.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Carroll F. Sweet, president of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids. Mr. Sweet is also president of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association with headquarters at Grand Rapids.

The program of entertainment at the banquet will include vaudeville acts, etc. The entire banquet program will be broadcast over station WSKC.

Wife Takes Vinol Feels Fine Now

"I was weak and had no strength. Since taking Vinol I feel fine now and do my work again," Mrs. G. Barnesberger. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better.

Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound in use for over 25 years by weak, nervous women, run-down men and sickly children. Contains no oil—pleasant to take. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

AMSTERDAM CREAM

FOR CHAPPED HANDS, FACE, LIPS AND ROUGHNESS OF SKIN

Will make the Skin clear, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunning. Quickly soothes and relieves Sunburn, Eczema and all Skin Eruptions.

ALCOHOL 15% For gentlemen after shaving it will be found superior to alcoholic Toilet Waters.

PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF Hazeline & Perkins Drug Co. Grand Rapids—Manistee

Sold by MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGIST

Demonstrators WANTED

We, The International Typewriter Exchange of Chicago, the largest rebuilder of standard make typewriters in the world, are desirous of securing the services of three typists living in or near your locality to act as demonstrators of our world famous rebuilt Underwoods, Remingtons, I. C. Smith and Royals. We furnish complete instructions and information regarding securing your demonstrating typewriter free. We Teach You How To Operate Any Typewriter Free. All answers kept in strict confidence. Write

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INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

184 W. LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. Please send me by return mail full particulars regarding same, also information on how I may secure my demonstrating typewriter free.

I prefer to operate a _____ and would be interested in your free offer to teach me to properly operate with speed in a few hours—then act as your demonstrator and get my typewriter free.

Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ State _____ Name of Newspaper _____

It's Pure and It's Rich

Our milk is daily subject to careful tests for pureness and richness. And it must pass these tests, otherwise it can never reach your table.



Grayling Creamery

Phone 913 and we will start delivery at once.